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The Auditor has issued his edict on this subject. Auditor of State. There is no gain-saying his proclamation. The Convention must submit. If they do not, then they may ditor with full weight, that induces him to claim the look out for his ire. Now we do not desire to have printing, under his purchase from Chapman, and any controversy about this matter. If Messrs. Ellis makes him unwilling to come before the Convention & Spann can be elected, we have no objections. If as a candidate. If he were convinced that it was a majority of the Democrats in the Convention select them as the candidates for Printer, then the publisher of this paper is not in the field. To his political friends he submits his claims, and in their decision he will acquiesce. But against the monopolizing of the Democratic party to put down the Democratic party to put down the belonging to the various little factions which are endeavoring to distract and overthrow the Democratic party.

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his office, to Ellis & Spann, did not include the Con- Democratic delegation in Congress-that he intends vention Printing. That was a matter over which he by his course, to engraft new issues on the Demohad no control. The law providing for the election ocratic creed and agitate questions now put to rest, of delegates and defining the mode of organizing without the least hope of accomplishing any good dent and all other officers necessary." What officers are necessary besides a President? A Secretary or mankind.

The matter of the election of a Printer is before the practicable abolition, and thus delayed and obstructed by the business of the practicable abolition, and thus delayed and obstructed by the business of the practicable abolition. other officers or agents as they may deem necessary. The whole power is in the Convention. They are controlled by no law, except the law which created them. The Secretary of State Auditor and State and letter on the Statute Books.—Indiana them. The Secretary of State, Auditor and State Statesman, (F. S.) Librarian are required to perform certain duties, but This settles the question. It is a great pity that says: The fullest train that ever passed over the Litthese duties are defined. Of the State Printer no- Congress had not known that the Auditor of the tle Miami Railroad came in yesterday afternoon. In thing is required. Such an office is not alluded to. State of In liana, in his official capacity would have addition to the fourteen passenger cars, there were The clerks of the last Legislature might with the declared this law null and void, and a dead letter on several baggage and open cars, all of which were same propriety claim to be clerks to the Convention, the statute books. It would have saved some time crowded. Passengers are compelled to take deck as the State Printer to ex-officio claim the Printing. and trouble. Henceforth Indiana is to be the place passage, and even the open cars used for hauling One is the officer that records, and the other the offi- of refuge for all absconding negroes. The law of gravel, were crowded with both ladies and gentlecer that prints the proceedings.

Legislature and become a law, Mr. Reid, the Sena- been declared a dead letter by E. W. H. Ellis, Autor from Fayette and Union, a warm friend of the Messrs. Chapmans, introduced a joint resolution for sion. It was a great oversight in Congress not to the purpose of appointing a Printer for the State provide for an appeal in such important cases. But of R. L. Wilson, the Postmaster at Chicago, appoint-Convention. That resolution made the State Printer we must submit to the higher powers. perform the duty, and gave him the compensation as fixed by law. But this resolution, on motion of Mr. Winstandley, was laid on the table.

for the action of the Convention. Ellis & Spann, by hear no more about "nullification," "resistance of a man. He is determined to purify the whig party. virtue of a purchase from J. P. Chapman, are pub- northern aggression." The best thing you can do, A heavy job for a small man. lic Printers for three years. They are not content John, is to support the Union. Go for the Union, with that, but are determined to monopolize the Con- and you will have the smiles of your wife, and your

The publisher of this paper is pleased to learn, in blessed. the view of many of the ablest papers of the State, that he was correctly advised, when he became a to be elected; for he certainly had no disposition to thirty-six bushels of wheat to the acre. It is of the variety called white wheat and weighs 62 pounds to the United States Senate, on Wednesday than ever. It has been the settling up of a long, open than ever. It has been the settling up of a long, open than ever. to be elected; for he certainly had no disposition to man as State Printer. He purchased of the Messrs. Chapmans, for a valuable consideration (not of Chapmans & Spann as has been understood by some) every thing pertaining to the State Sentinel establish -its subscription, advertising patronage, its position as the sole organ of the Democratic party, &c. at State Sentinel. We are of course in a good humor, of Co Indianapolis, so far as the party and the public and will do our best to give our patrons a good pawould consent to continue the same; but this is a per. Our friends in the Northern part of the State voluntary patronage and cannot be coerced by law, have done nobly in extending our list in that quarter. and he does not claim it as a pre-emption right. The Messrs. Chapmans bound themselves not to establish another paper either directly or indirectly. Mr. Spann never had a dollars interest in the State Sentinel. He had been interested in a rival paper as at present, in this city, and to procure its discontinu ance the Messrs. Chapmans gave him employment in their office at regular wages, and to please his vanity and to make him appear in a more conspicuous light their homes, from Washington. than a journeyman printer, (to which he seems to have had some repugnance) his name was inserted as one of the publishers. The publisher of the Sentinel in making his purchase, thought it entirely unnecessary to take any obligation from Mr. Spenn, for no one acquainted with the Sentinel establishment

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL: he had no more control over the editorial columns of the Sentinel while his name stood at the head of the notice of the State Sentinel, for which we are unpaper than the man in the moon.

mans of the State Printing, and we are informed by cratic party.

We will advertise at the following rates in our respec- certainly should have done when he commenced his

Legal and other advertising at 50 cents per square of 250 cents per square of 250 cents for cach subscipling a treaty of the Republic, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, an office some what similar to that of Auditor of State, was selectively in the immediately resigned and mounted the 1NDIANAPOLIS, OCTOBER 5, 1850.

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The Post Office at Oregon City has been made a content of the states and the residual patches of first insertion, and 25 cents for cach subscipling from the number before us, its sympathies are indicated in the number before us, its sympathies are indicated in the number before us, its sympathies are indicated in the number before us, its sympathies are indicated in the number before us, its sympathies are indicated in the number before us, its sympathies are indicated at the selected for tillage. This, however, could be selected for tillage. This, however, is rather an except. Indians and gone to Trinity on his way to California the first insertion, and 25 cents for each subscitations, however, could be selected for tillage. This, however, is rather an except. Indians and gone to Trinity on his way to California the first insertion, and 25 cents for each subscitations, however, is rather an except. Indians and gone to Trinity on his way to California the first insertion, and 25 cents for each subscitations, however, could be evidently with the Free Soilers. Now it is our opinion to the statesman and continue the theme delicity with the Free Soilers. Now it is our opinion to the statesman and continue the theme delicity with the Free Soilers. Now it is our opinion to the statesman and continue the theme delicity with the Free Soilers. Now it is our opinion to the statesman and continue the theme delicity with the Free Soilers. Now it is our opinion to the statesman and continue the theme delicity with the Free Soilers. The last states to Oregon was said to be controlled to the statesman and continue the theme delicity with the Free Soilers. Now it is our opinio

emnly protest. It is a new idea, an afterthought. not. But enough is known to prove beyond a doubi, Mr. Chapman, in transferring the printing under that he is dissatisfied with the acts of our present

Congress, framed in accordance with the constitu- men. The State Fair, which opens to-day, is the After the bill had passed both branches of the tion, providing for the return of fugitive slaves, has cause of increasing travel. ditor of State. There is no appeal from this deci-

The Mississippian.

Our old friend John Marshall, editor of the Jackson Mississippian, has got married. We hope this Thus the Legislature wisely left the question open event will cool down his fiery temperament. Let us ahead. Postmaster General Hall is the right sort of children in after years will rise up and call you

Great Yield.

Mr. Tunis D. Bush, of this county, raised, this season, on six acres of boltom land, an average of ceipts will be \$20,000. to the bushel. Can any of our farmers beat this on week, the following resolution was passed:

Most of the Delegates coming in, whigs as well as democrats, have brought us clubs for the

O'The Hoosier State, one of the finest boats on the Western waters, was to have made her first trip from Cincinnati to Madison on Thursday last, there being a rise in the Ohio sufficient for that purpose.

Hons. J. E. McDonald, E. W. McGaughey W. A. Gorman, and J. L. Robinson have arrived at

attention in the Methodist Conference now in session A Messrs. Porterfield Harrison and Matthew Alford, two of our citizens, arrived at home on in Chillicothe. Wednesday last from California.

The Cincinnati Gazette says, Congress has appropriated \$50,000 to purchase a site for a Custom could have had the least idea that he would start a House and Post Office in that city. We are glad to paper without some other name to be considered as hear this, and hope the enterprise so happily begun at the head of the concern, for it is well known that will be speedily consummated.

The Warrick Democrat contains the following der obligations to the editor, as it embodies our true

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We can regard the establishment of the Statesman, at this time, in no other light than as a disorganizing movement, calculated, if not intended, to destroy the harmony of the very party that last year made Ellis Auditor of the terests of free soilism, provisoism, or any other "isms"

HOLD THE MIRROR UP !- It is worthy of remark that neither Giddings nor Root, of Ohio, nor Allen o setts, nor even Saint Wilmot, of Pa., voted in favor of the bill to abolish the slave trade in the District of Columbia! They did not vote at all! Giddings and Wilmot had both run off home, to look after a re-election Root was in Washington, but not in his seat; and Allen had gone to his dinner! O, Hypocrisy! O, Abolition Humbuggery! O, Political Rascality!—why were not your own disciples present, to vote for that measure which, of all others, is the strongest step towards universal emancipation, which has been talked of in Conproposed, for accomplishing one of the principal of their pretended objects, the agitators are non est!—the birds

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 2d instant

Chicago Postmaster.

President Filimore has withdrawn the nomination that can't flourish in the Court of Millard Fillmore.

Resolved. That the committee on public buildings be authorize to invite plans, accompanied by estimates, for the extension of the Capitol, and to allow a premium of \$500 for the plan which may be adopted by the committee on public buildings, acting jointly, of the two houses of Congress, to be paid out of the contingent fund of the Senate.

Stoneware pumps, for wells and cisterns, are manufactured near Akron, in Ohio, and give very good satisfaction. The construction is very simple, after preach secession among the people?

Happily did Mr. Webster make use of the Poet's language, when in view of the peaceable termination of such exciting topics he told the multitude which surrounded his door at Washington: and the material has no effect on the water.

WHISTLING .- The city council of Galena, Ill. have prohibited whistling within the city limits, on pain of a penalty not less than ten nor over five hundred dollars. That ! eats Boston. [Whew!]

The Albany Atlas states that Jenny Lind will

The subject of pewed churches excites much

ment of D. S. Ward's Clothing Depot.

The Union and its Prospects.

The following article is from the Economist, a most valuable paper, neutral in its politics, publish-The Auditor of State, however, made him the position, with regard to a reduction of price and othinstrument of procuring a purchase from the Chap- er things connected with this office and the Demo- clear, and common sense view of the whole question. We commend it to the careful perusal of our

the finances of the whole people—whigs as well as Democrats—becoming the editor of a partisan newspaper; and whether in fine, should he persistin being a candidate for Printer, it will not be required of him to lay down the office of Auditor, which he most certainly should have done when he commenced his paper.

The Warrick Democrat contains the following in his present position he is worse than the whigs at Washington. Whea a new editor was required at Washington. Whea a new editor was required at Washington. Whea a new editor was required at Washington.

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It was to have been understood and inculcated since the days of Thomas Jeffyrson.

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States, but which has fortunately been settled upon amiignally overthrows every effort on the part of a portion of itional government upon a permanent basis. The

power to suppress the disorders of the multitude. Yet all the initiatory steps which would lead, at no very remote period, to the most radical revolution, have been taken. This movement has not been confined to individuals, but has made its appearance in the Legislatures of independent and influential States. The belligerent gasconade of Texas-the ridiculous anties of South Carolina—the reckless, unstatesman-like, and treasonable course of the executive of Mississippi—the moral influence of the Nashville Convention—all these untoward demonstrations were inductive to that condition of society in which the right of individuals to rebel against constitutional authority is practically admitted, and the duty of confederated States, for slight cause, to secode from a Union, in its nature indissoluble, most emphatically

have deviated from the usual manifestations of its love for order and duration in movement, so far as to have periled the existence of the poblest system of government which ever yet provided for the wants of mankind and all for a cause so slight, so unimportant, as the one

The disposition which has thus been evinced, on the part of some, to follow the teachings of the French school of politicians, and which places in individual hands of R. L. Wilson, the Postmaster at Chicago, appointed by Gen. Taylor, and nominated in his place G. W. Dole. F.cason—Wilson belonged to the Seward Free-soil order of whigs—an order of knighthood storm of radicalism, which, in its unobstructed career, ahead. Postmaster General Hall is the right sort of a man. He is determined to purify the whig party. A heavy job for a small man.

Jenny Lind in Boston.

Ossian E. Dodge bid \$025 for a choice of seats for the first Jenny Lind concert in Boston. He has been a professional-singer for the last twelve years, and it is said would have paid as high as \$2,000 for the first ticket. The amount of the first concert recipits will be \$20,000.

State Journal.

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We think he did right—as right as the President did right—as right as the Preside manency of government, has not yielded to that modern storm of radicalism, which, in its unobstructed career.

confederacy? For what cause shall sound the toesin of discontent? Up n what hill in all our almost unlimited domain shall ever be raised the ensign of rebellion? Who will now have the hardihood to give a single blast upon the trump of disunion? What State will now conspire to leave this sisterhood of States? Who will here. Happile did a few months ago.

**The excitement caused by the occurrence has found a poetical vent, and verses, entitled the 'Southwark Brewers and the Austrian Butcher,' were very generally sung about the streets of Southwark."

Sault St. Marie---Ship Canal.

Our readers are away.

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Now is the winter of our disconten Made glorious summer

And all the clouds that lowered upon our house,
In the deep bosom of the ocean buried."

Thank God the Union is safe! Wisdom has prevail the councils of the nation. Conservatism has tomphed. The spirit of fanaticism and disunion is reb ked. Ignominy is pinned to the skirts of those who have obstructed the legislation of the country, and shame a tached to the memories of those who have advised di

cord instead of peace, while universal honor is awarded to those who in all this stormy contest have stood forth the fearless champions of our country's unity.

Peace is now ready to shower upon us its thousand legitimate blessings. Prosperity lifts up its smiling countenance, and plenty shakes its well filled hand to the sing in Albany, provided the sura of \$10,000 is child of industry. At no time since the organization of this government, or the settlement of this country, has the future given more desirable promises than it now does. At no past period has there been a greater reason for our people to indulge in the feelings of gratitude and leave.

Michigan State Convention. The Michigan Democratic State Convention assemoled at Marshall, on the 19th inst.; R. McClelland

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT." First Circult-Warner Wing.

Third Circuit—Abner Pratt.
Fourth Circuit—Sanford M. Green.
FOR STATE OFFICERS.
Auditor General—John Swegles, jr.
State Treasurer—Bernard C. Whittemore.
Secretary of State—Charles H. Taylor.

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Fifth,	W. A. Richardson.	O. H. Brownin
Sixth,	J. Gampbell.	M. P. Sweet.
Seventh,	T. L. Harris.	R. Yates.

It is these considerations, pressing upon the Auditor with full weight, that induces him to claim the ditor with full weight, that induces him to claim the shabby piece of husiness. Besides, we cannot help think-DR. WEBSTER'S FAMILY SINCE HIS EXECUTION. -

Boston, giving some facts appertaining to the family of the whites.

The Cowlitz the late Professor Webster which are not without interest, though they cariously illustrate the strange follies of Oregon for agricultural purposes, not excepting the of which poor human nature is capable: "Daily, even to the present period, you may see persons driving up to the dwelling of Mrs. Webster, Cambridge, for the purpose of at least looking at the outside

of the house where her late husband lived. The day after the execution, a carriage drove up, and a lady—at least apparently one—and her two daghters, a Mrs. P., tablish, is what, in France is called the drait d'insur- from New York, alighted and desired to enter and see rection—a right dangerous to all governments—a right subversive of all order in society, and destructive of that When the application was objected to gently, they inmanency in municipal police so essential to the wel- sisted upon entering, till they were more peremptorily

"Among the mass of communications and letters which the family have received since his arrest, (and have taken place among our citizens that occur so frequently among the people of France. The streets of our cities and large towns have not been barricaded, nor our cities and large towns have not been barricaded, nor ported them for half a year,) was one from a Baptist neighbors. This you know is a sweet privilege to many ported them for half a year,) was one from a Baptist clergyman from Kentucky, who offered, if the family would send him on money to pay his traveling expenses to come on and use his influence with the Parkman family, as his deceased wife had been a distant relation of

ily, as his deceased wife had been a distant relation of theirs, and with Governor Briggs, who belongs to the Baptist persuation, to procure a pardon for the convict.

"Another man presented himself at the house, a short time before the execution, and desired an interview with Mrs. Webster, for the purpose, as he stated of making some important communications to her. They proved to be, that he had hit upon a scheme to effect the prisoner's escape, that a vessel was ready to sail and bring him away in safety, and all he desired was the co-operation of the family

wood-cut of the execution in detail. "Two Sundays ago, when the family appeared in the

parish church, to attend public worship, the minister, (who was not the regular elergyman of the parish, but parish church, to attend public worship, the minister, (who was not the regular elergyman of the parish, but preached there merely by way of exchange,) although he had been expressly told by the regular minister to be careful in regard to his subject, because the unfortunate family might perhaps attend, chose the edifying subject of 'The execution of criminals,' beginning with crucifixions. I could add other incidents as flattering to humans as these bott the heart sickers to think of man nature as these, but the heart sickens to think of ed to make for the Thames Police galley that was lying

from Portland and 'bring his fife.' The telegraph red dered the last clause 'bring his wife.' So the musicia and his lady daly arrived by the next train.

of Maine for 1850 is \$100,157,173, (which is probably about half the actual value of the property in the State.)

No. of Polls (taxables) 105.602. No. of acres of wild land in the State (not including the wooded portions of cultivated farms) 4,962,537. MAINE.-The official taxable valuation of the State

Ur Jenny Lind lost a glove lately in New York. The young fellow who found it, charges two shillings for an inside kiss and one shilling for an outside smack of the article. If Jenny had a hand in the speculation he would make a fortune.—Turre Haute Journal.

[From the Washington Union.]

Oregon. As all eyes are now turned to the Pacific coast, and everything that relates to its commerce, navigation, and the development of the resources of that interesting portion of our extended republic, is worthy of attention, we insert the subjoined letter from an officer high in command in the coast survey party now operating on the

co some months since, and one other in Paget's Sound, and which was placed under my charge for a time. This ship was called the Albion, and was to have been brount to the mouth of the Columbia River; but a suitable crew could not be obtained. She was seized, and is still

mers, whose neat houses, fat cattle, and beautiful farms, show how well their industry is rewarded. At night, we stopped at the house of old Mr. Primondeau, an old Canadian, who has been in this country over thirty years! He entertained me until a late hour by recounting many of his adventures during the early settlement

Our third day was consumed in descending the Cowanything of the country through which we passed, as the forests pushed themselves to the very banks of the river.

On the fourth day we reached Astoria; you have already perused too many accounts of the Columbia river to render it necessary that I should say a word on the

The next time I make a journey, you shall have an account of it. In the mean time, just say to the people, that if they feel growded, just tell them to come out to

Haynan's Departure from England.

The London Daily News, of the 18th, has a full and safety in the public house of Mr. Benfield, where he first crammed himself away in a dust bin, from whence he was dragged by the bair and moustache, but finally secreted in a bed room, by the lady of the house, he made his final escape as follows:

him away in safety, and all he desired was the co-opera-tion of the family.

"A scamp, whose name is not known, perpetrated the villiany of sending, after the execution, a newspaper to the house, directed to Mrs. W., which contained a was much exhausted, and in his own language complained severely of inflicted upon him ned severely of the pain he endured from the injuries "Having partaken of some slight refreshment, the in-

at the foot of the stairs fronting the George. Getting safely into the boat, it was rowed to Waterloo br Congress from this district, and the responsible editor of the "State Sentinel," voted for the fugitive slave bill.—

State Journal.

A cab was then procured, and the exhausted Marshal was conveyed to Morley's Hotel, Charing-cross. It should be mentioned, however, that when he took his departure from Bankside, he was greeted with yells,

straits of St. Marie, between Lake Huron and Superior, has passed the U.S. Senate. Our representives in that body Gen. Cass and Gov. Felch, were its able, eloquent body Gen. Cass and Gov. Felch, were its able, eloquent and indefitigable advocates, and their efforts were manfully seconded by Messrs. Bright of Indiana, Smith of Connecticut. Davis of Mississippi, Douglass and Shields, and Underwood of Kentucky. The importance of this great work both in military and commercial point of view, was warmly urged in the speeches of these gentlemen, and their arguments as reported in the Washington journals are both eloquent and conclusive. It is to be hoped the House of Representatives will speedily and favorably act upon the measure, so national in its character, and necessary to the defence, as well the general prosperity of our common country.—Detroit Free Press.

Census roz Onio ron 1850.—Cist's Advertiser says: So far as the Census returns have been made, the population is more than duplicated on that of 1840, as reinside kiss and one shilling for an outside smack of the article. If Jenny had a hand in the speculation he would make a fortune.—Tarre Haute Journal.

IT Long John Wentworth has declined to run again for Congress in the Chicago, Ill., District, and the Democrate have non-insted Wm. B. Ogden in his place.

It is more than duplicated on that of 1840, as respects the large towns. The increase in population at large in Ohio will fall short of that ratio. It will prove a fact, however, that the ratio of progress of Ohio, which, from 1830 to 1840, was an increase of fifty-two per cent. will be fully maintained for the last ten years. If so, this increase will hardly find its parallel in any State of equal or less age, as respects settlement.